The affidavit said that Bernstein named Dan Finn. Then the two men took Bernstein to Col. Gardiner's office at 131 Broadway, according to the affidavit, where after seeing some other man in the office he finally saw Col. Gardiner. The affidavit went on to say that Col. Gardiner asked him to sign a paper stating that he had signed the protest against Lindinger under a misapprehension.

"What do you mean by bringing me here," the affidavit quoted Bernstein as saying to Col. Gardiner, "and asking me to sign this paper? A man of your ability shouldn't be connected with a matter of this kind."

According to the affidavit, Col. Gardiner told Bernstein that he had better sign the paper or he would get into trouble.

"No wonder Gov. Roosevelt removed you," was the reply Bernstein says he made to this. Lawyer Madden laughed heartily when he read that.

Lawyer Crisp of Lindinger's counsel was on his feet.

"I protest," he shouted, "against this currilous attack on Col. Gardiner.

"This is a wilful, scandalous attack on me," cried Col. Gardiner. "Who is this man (pointing to Lawyer Madden)? Is he a member of the bar?"

"The board knows I'm a member of the bar," retorted Madden, pounding the desk The affidavit said that Bernstein named

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retorted Madden, pounding the desk I'm sorry for it," hotly replied Col.

"I'm sorry for you," was Madden's reply.
Col. Gardiner a-ked to be sworn in order
to reply to the affidavit. Lawyer Madden protested that Cd. Gardiner could not be sworn as a witness in his own tenalf if the affidavit was not admitted as evidence. Chairman Voorhis said that the affidavit would not be admitted as it did not pertain to the protest. Then Col. Gardiner asked the privilege of making a statement. He

the privilege of making a statement. He was allowed to by Chairman Voorhis, Col. Cardiner Igrently excited, said:

I protest against this scurrilous and malignant attack. I didn't know Bernstein and this attack shouldn't come from the protest of the statement o a man who pretends to be a lawyer."
"Don't attack me," shouted Madden. "Have Bernstein indicted, but you mustn't

It looks to me," said Col. Gardiner, "that this man (meaning Madden) is not in his right mind." Chairman Voorhis declared the hearing adjourned. After it was over think that affidavit was an unwar-

ranted attack on Col. Gardiner PLATT SEES ODELL'S MESSAGE.

State Taxes a Main Theme-Choice for

Comptroller Not Yet Made. Gov. Odell came down from Albany yesterday morning, and met Chairman Dunn of the Republican State Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hrel. They had luncheon at the Lotos Club, and remained there until 4 o'clock, discussing Assembly chairmanships and other matters. The Governor and the chairman returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the Governor after a short talk with Senator Platt, returned to Albany leaving at 5:30 o'clock. Chairman Dunn will go to Albany on Monday

The Governor's message is finished, and he showed it to Mr. Platt and Mr. Dunn. The Governor is greatly interested in reducing the tax rate, and his message has esting things to say on that subject. Little or nothing was heard yesterday about the excise problem. The policy as outlined in THE SUN for some time has not been changed. All amendments will carefully considered at Albany, both in

succeed Erastus C. Knight. The only two candidates in sight for the place are examply man whittet of Buffalo and Deputy Comptroller Theodore P. Gilman. Mr. Whittet has the backing of many Eric county Republicans and the personal friendship of the theorem and the personal friendship of the first part o county Republicans and the personal friendship of the Governor, and it has been intimated that the Comptrollership belongs Buffalo, as a matter of precedent as well because Mr. Knight was elected Comp-Still Mr. Gilman has a great many friends, and Senator, Platt has spoken up for him in strong fashion. But the up for him in strong fashion. But the Governor has not made up his mind, and he said before leaving for Albany this afternoon that he would not announce the appointment before Monday or Tuesday. The chances last night favored the appointment of Mr. Whittet, and yet the controversy may become so pronounced that both will be dropped and a new man taken for the place. The great question as to Mr. Whittet is, would the Buffalo Republicans nominate him for Comptroller next fall? Is he the kind of a man that the Buffalo Republicans would take up for the Buffalo Republicans would take up for this great office? This and one or two other matters are to be settled within two or

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ASK HIM WHO PERCY BRADFORD IS, SAYS TAMMANY'S BOSS.

I Don't Know What Mr. Croker Means, Says the Man Who, the Board of Elections Find, Is the Tammany Candidate for Congress-The Republicans Cheerful.

Squire Croker, who said on Friday evening that he wasn't going to talk any more about the Hon. Perry Belmont, who is the nominee of some of the Tammany men in the Seventh Congress district, and who, the Board of Elections say is the regular candidate, was asked at the Club yesterday if there had been any new

developments in the Belmont matter. "I have nothing more to say at present about Percy Bradford," said the Squire to those who questioned him. "I haven't a word to say about Percy Bradford-at

present, at present." "Who is that of whom you have nothing more to say?" was asked.

"Why, you know how to spell it, surely," said the Squire. "Percy Bradford--P-e-r-c-y B-r-a-d-f-o-r-d. You tell Mr. Belmont that. He knows what it means. You tell him that I have nothing more to say about Percy Bradford." "Why, Mr. Croker," asked a man, "who

is Percy Bradford?" "Never you mind who he is; you go and ask Pelment," said the Squire. "He knows

who Percy Bradford is." Then the Squire said in his throat "Nothing more" and went away. Mr. Belmont seemed not to know who the Mr. Bradford that Mr. Croker spoke of was.
"I don't know what Mr. Croker means," said Mr. Belmont when the conversation with Mr. Croker was repeated to him.

"Does the name of Percy Bradford mean anything to you?" asked the seeker after

information. "How can it?" said Mr. Belmont. do not know what Mr. Croker means; I

have no idea what he meant."

Then a man said that the idea conveyed to those who heard Mr. Croker speak the name was that it might be one that Mr. Belmont had used at some time or another, when he was travelling incog. Mr. Belmont seemed to resent this. He became red in

the face.
"Isn't my answer sufficient?" he asked with a good deal of heat. "Isn't what I say plain enough? I have said that I do not know what Mr. Croker means. That is

enough."

Mr. Belmont will begin his speaking campaign to-morrow. Three meetings have been arranged. One of them is at the Greater New York Democracy club rooms, 195 Greenwich street, another at Hudson Hall, 276 Spring street, and the other at the Joseph Welling Association, 128 West Houston street. Mr. Belmont will attend all of these meetings and will make addresses. One of the principal arguments that he is making to the voters is that the Democracy demands his presence that the Democracy demands his presence Washington to save the name and fame Schley. Mr. Belmont has also got out a of Schley.

of Schley. Mr. Belmont has also got out a lot of campaign literature.

Montague Lessler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh, thinks that his chances are being improved every day by the fight that Croker and Belmont are carrying on. Mr. Lessler is making a careful canvass of the district and he finds that the Democrats are pretty sick of the whole matter, and that many of them are going to vote for the Republican nominee in the hope that another good licking may teach the managers of the Tammany machine good manners. Mr. Lessler has an enthusiastic and united support behind him, and he is making friends every day. When he agreed to make the run for the office he did not think that he had any chance at all, and about the only thing that he had in mind was to have the Republican party represented on the ballot the Senate and the Assembly, and nobody is to be "fired out of court" without a hearing; it is believed though, that there will be no excise legislation at Albany this winter.

Naturally there is much interest in the Court of a Comptroller to the care of the court of the fact.

mittee consists of Dr. H. D. Gill, Edgar Bronk, Charles C. Lloyd, George Putney, Arthur Kerker, Fred Deltz and William A Parsons, a practical and energetic aggregation of horsemen. One point in connection with the Speedway that has been broached is that of having a return road at the starting point of brushes in the neighborhood of the bend. so that when horses break in making a start or do not get off well and want to go back for another start they may turn without having to go clear down to the end of the brushing distance. The plan suggested is that a road be constructed across the sidewalk and slong the flat between the sidewalk and the hill overlooking the drive. A stand at the finish for spectators is another matter that has been advocated. There is great public in-terest in Speedway brushing and the road drivers want to give better facilities to the public for watching the sport. This stand liam M Calder as Superintendent of Buildings. Mr Redfield is an independent to be not constructed the fusion ticket in the late campaign. He was one of the strongest opposents of the consolidation of Brooklyn with New York and organized the Loyal Leagues to deteat it. He is a director and triptee of the Long leiand Trust Company, a director of the Y M C A a trustee of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Relectors and a member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Relectors and a member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Relectors as a Republican and was at the head of the Ulizers. I man arguinest and hullian the Paceltin Assembly district a the campaign. He is an arguinest and hullian the Paceltin Assembly district and hullian the Paceltin Assembly district and hullian the paceltin and was at the head of the Ulizers. I man arguinest and hullian the Paceltin Assembly district and the Research of the Sacriff of the stranger of the Sacriff of the Assembly of the secretary of the stranger of the Sacriff of the Assembly of the secretary of the stranger of the Sacriff of th

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YESTERDAY'S MUSIC. Two Performances at the Opera - Kubell Fiddles Wonderfully.

The casual visitors in this city yesterday must have been impressed, if musically inclined, by the variety of entertainment offered. Kubelik fiddled demurely at Carnegie Hall, fiddled Paganini's "Campanella superbly, fiddled all over the land of double notes, thirds, fourths, sixths, octaves tenths-and in flageolets, if you please while at the opera the loves and woes of "Romeo and Juliet" in the afternoon, and "Faust" in the evening, furnished pleasure for those who find pleasure in Gounod. It was a gallant day and not without its thrills. The first arrived with

the appearance of Sibyl Sanderson in her stage father's mansion. She was Juliette at the first matinée in the second performance of the opera. for the last time-it was her only appearance this season. Mme. Sanderson has not been heard here since 1895, when her Manon would have been more admired if she had sung in a smaller auditorium than the Metropolitan Opera House. She is fuller in figure, though that same graceful figure has lost none of its allures. Educated in the traditions of the French operatic stage, technical facility is a matter of course; though it may be confessed that she suggested Thais rather than

Shakespeare's maid. Her singing-what gorgeous gowns she wore! Her voice-it was her sole appearance, and critical discretion in this case is not only the better part of valor, but also of politeness. Sibyl Sanderson deserves well of her compatriots, she was the only American singer in Paris whose figure was

pronounced perfection.

The cast was the same as on Wednesday with the exception of Sanderson and Declery—the latter being a barytene, whose "Queen Mab" was an improvement on Dufriche's. The house was not well filled. Flon conducted. In the evening Emma Eames as Marguerile drew the largest audience of the week save Monday's. Her dience of the week save Monday's. Her singing of the airs compounded of pathos and vanity in act three, was most charming. She looked exquisitely mediseval. Bippel was an excellent Fauet delivering with nicety of phrasing "Salut demeure."

The Mephisto was impersenated by Journet, whose work this season promises to be very valuable to the company. His devil, while not so sonorous as De Reszke' or so subtle as Plancen's, is virile, well-sounding, decorative, lithely picturesque and admirably acted. Scotti was a forcible Valentine and Miss Bridewell didn't have to change her Stephano leggings for she to change her Stephano leggings for she was the Liebel and won a recall after her flower song. Seppilli conducted with un-usual vigor and the band played with un-usual spirit. The chorus enjoyed life, as

THE CASTIGLIONE LETTERS.

Those Selzed at Spezzia Now Said to Be Unimportant.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Dec. 28. - Despatches from Spezzia state that the papers seized at the residence of Angelica Vergazzola, who was lady's maid to the late Countess Castiglione, prove to be unimportant. It was stated when the woman was arrested that voluminous private correspondence of great historic interest between the Countess and Napoleon III., King Victor Emmanuel and Cayour had been discovered.

RAZOR, PISTOL AND AXE. Well-to-Do Bachelor Uses All Three to

Commit Suicide and Succeeds. NORPOLE, Va., Dec. 28.-William B. Cox was found lying in the smokehoues of his sister, Mrs. McAlpine, near Nimmo, Princess Anne county, yesterday His throat was cut by a razor from ear to ear. He was also shot and upon his head were fourteen gashes, evidently axe wounds Those searching for him heard his groans and found him sitting upon the smokehouse floor in a pool of blood. He told the finders two-mile race.

On the other hand, however, if three or that his wounds were self-inflicted, that Road Drivers' Association's Plans for Improvement of the Speedway.

The Legislature Committee of the Road Drivers' Association has several ideas in mind which it hopes will develop into realities by means of an appropriation. This committee consists of Dr. E. D. Gill, Edgar Bronk.

Before dving, however, Mr. Cox said be

dressed, but death followed soon.

Before dying, however, Mr. Cox said he wanted the fact that he killed himself kept out of the newspapers, lest it be thought he did the deed because of drunkenness. He was a bachelor, 62 years old, owned large orange groves in Fiorida, and is said to have been jilted recently by a school-teacher of Southampton county, Va.

FATHER ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY

By to Get Their Pennies. Jacob Sadker, a Russian, was arrested by Policeman Crowley last night at Twentyseventh street and Madison avenue, charged with druelty to his children, Max, aged 8, and Katie, aged 9. The children were s, and Katie, aged 9. The children were poorly dressed and were selling papers. Several persons, struck by the feriorn appearance of the boy and girl, refused to buy their papers and gave them money instead. This money the children gave to their father, who stood in the shadow of a building. A man who saw what was going on, complained to the polyeman, who took Sadker and his children to the station. The father was locked up and the children sent to the Gerry society.

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LITTLE JIM ARRESTED AND NOBODY TOLD HIS FOLKS.

Boy Found Yesterday in Catholic Protectory -Arrested Three Days Ago, for Nothing, the Neighbors Say-Magistrate Mott Committed Him for Ten Days.

Thomas Farrelly, a night watchman of 351 East Sixtieth street, succeeded yesterday after two days of worry in recovering his eight-year-old son, James, who had been carried off by a policeman on Thursday and finally taken up into Westchester county to the Catholic Protectory without his parents being notified. Policeman Callahan grabbed young Farrelly as he was standing in the street near his home, and Policeman Hastings took Philip Goelich of 336 East Sixtieth street, who was nearby. Both boys were locked up on a charge of throwing stones. Neighbors declared yesterday that neither of the boys had been throwing stones. Magistrate Mott had no sympathy for the children and ordered them to pay a fine of \$10 each or be committed for ten days. Neither boy could pay and as they were being led away, Mrs. Goelich entered the court and informed the Magistrate that she had only \$2 with her and asked him if her boy could not be held in court while she went out and got the rest of the money. The Magistold her that the boy could not be held, and sure enough, he was not. When the mother returned with the \$10 the boy was gone and she could not learn what had become of him until the next day, when she was told that he had been sent to the Juvenile Asylum. She paid his fine then and he was sent home. He is 10 years old. The police did not inform the parents of the Farrelly boy that he had been arrested. The father learned of it on Friday from some children and went to the station to get his son. The sergeant on duty sent him to the court, saying he knew nothing about the case. When the father arrived at the court it was closed for the day and he went to the court prison and was sent from there to the rooms of the Gerry sohe went to the court prison the Gerry so-from there to the rooms of the Gerry sofrom there to the rooms of the Gerry so-cicty on East Twenty-third street. He was told that the boy was not there. but that he might be at the Manhattan branch of the Catholic Protectory at 415 Broome street. Mr. Farrelly went there and was told that the boy had started in a wagon for the protectory up in West Chester and would get there sometime before midnight. Farrelly paid the fine in court yes-terday and then went to West Chester and

got his boy. He said that his boy was arrested without having done any thing out of the way, and that every effort was made to send him to that every effort was made to send him to prison without notifying his parents. The father received no notification from the police, none from the court, none from the Children's society and none from the institution to which the child was sent until he called there himself.

DISTANCE OF 'VARSITY RACE.

Kennedy, Yale's Veteran Coach, Gives His Reasons for Favoring Four Miles.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28.-The position taken y Harvard coaches in regard to the length of the course for the annual races between her crew and Yale's has not caused the slightest uneasiness at Yale, for it is the general opinion that when the present storm which seems to be an accumulation of left-over football wind, has died away, the four-mile course will remain the official distance. John A. Kennedy, Yale's veteran

not think that either would find the threehe course satisfactory and I believe that it is true as printed that Harvard wants the change, after a trial or two she would be the first one to ask to have the old race-course and distance back. When I say that I refer distinctly to a dual race. there are but two crews rowing, I don't think makes much difference whether the distance is four, six or ten miles, the strain is no more and not as bad as it would be in a

for the three-mile course. The reason is simply this: In a dual race each crew is watching the other and consequently both to strike out for top speed. With three crews

sees. This almost invariable happens whether the rare is three of four viles, and many the ends to receive the rare of the party of the start is seed to the form of the party of the start is seed to the form of the party of the start is seed to the start of the start of the start is seed to the start of the start of

From the Angl. Chand Herald.

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CASCOS IN THE PHILIPPINES. The Native Boats That Will Soon Be Replaced by Modern Lighters.

From the Manila Critic. The casco is a craft for coast and river commerce, and is the home of its crew and petron, the former living fore and the latter bamboo and is the handiwork of the Filipine water rat. Its functions on water are the functions of the caraboa on land. It is slow and cumbersome and will soon be a fancy of the past, for lighters are to take its place.

The caseo has had a unique field for ages. Manila is not a city of great wharves, such as the traveller may see in Liverpool, New York and in inland Chicago. Manila Bay is not a deep-water harbor, hence, when great ships or transports anchor, means must be at hand to convey their people and cargoes into port, and the casco has been and is the chief "beast of burden" employed to do it. There are cascos and casquitos, both hooded and covered, and both are built on like principles The former has a tonnage of twenty to one hundred tons and the latter eight to twenty so ability to carry gives the dignity of name The casco is from 70 to 90 feet in length, has a beam of 10 to 12 feet and draws from 2% to 3 feet of water when loaded. It is built of light, tough wood grown in the province of Bataan, greatly resembles teak, and it will last for centuries on land or in water. The casquito, the child of the casco, is from 20 to 60 feet in length and has a proportionate

to 69 feet in length and has a proportion beam.

Cascos and casquitos are usually propelled by a bamboo pole eighteen or twenty feet in length, in the hands of husky Filipino river men. The poles are spiked and padded, so that the crew may place them against their shoulders and give force to their pushes as they move up or down stream and out and into the bay. Running boards of bamboo are attached to each side of the casco, touching the water, and upon these the crew prod their craft whither they will, aided, of course, by a rudder.

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The crew of a casco numbers from five to ten men, and their families live, as hitherto mentioned, fore and aft. The casco man is cradied in a casco and is the water rat of the Philippines.

Food is cooked in carthen pots fed from the fames of fagots; plates are the leaves of the palm, fingers, forks, and teeth, knives. Rice, fish, oysters, clams and shrimps are the staff of life of the casco family. The bow and stern of the craft provide the home and its centre the place for the cargo. The pay of the crew is one peso per day and that of the patron one peso media. Rentals run from fifteen to forty pesos per day. Less than a year ago full tennage cascos brought 100 pesos per day, while under Spanish rule the maximum price was thirteen pesos. The rental transitions of the casco have been quite marked, yet it furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cradle for his babes, a means of revenue and a place to die. When the hour for slumber comes the bow and stern are cleared, the floor is spread with palm mats and they all liedown in a heterogeneous mass, a dozen or more together, something like sardines in a box. The casco crew are certainly a prim live people, and they live in primitive style.

The casco made a number of Americans

and the yast stores of everything heressary to sustain life during a period of war. The case was seized upon, cornered at a very low wage, and in a trice rentals shot up like a meteor, and the Government in its emergency had to pay the price. There was nothing clse to do. Soldiers and civilians had to be fed, arms and animantion had to be supplied the men in the field, and, in consequence, the carpetbagger won a point, and the snake-like case owas his medium.

The caseo has long been the home of a class of the ladrone element—a retreat for thurs and thieves and robbers. It is to them what the great wharves of America and European ports are to the water rats and lawless element there, and it has always been regarded as a sate place to secrete plunder. The man of the Pasig could hide if forever in the event of a hot chase by offlwhich seems to be an accumulation of leave over football wind, has died away, the four-mile course will remain the official distance. John A. Kennedy, Yale's veteran coach, says of the change proposed:

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DECOYED BY A SHE WOLF. How a Michigan Trapper Gets Many Pelts and Much Bounty.

From the Minneapolis Journal. Baraga, Mich. Dec 23.—For several months Wendelin Krisch, a trapper residing near Nestoria, has at frequent inter-vals appeared at the county clerk's office On the other hand, however, if three or more crews were to be entered in next season's more crews were to be entered in next season's has drawn a large sum. The success of the trapper has caused much speculation as to very cunning, shunning poison and not often



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PRAISED BY A ROBBER. An Old Man's Courage Wins the Admiration

"If it's shoot, shoot, but you get ne gold!"
calmly replied Neville as he stood face to face with the man and only the narrow counter between them. Then Neville walked slowly down a few paces toward the little counter guteway. The man edged along opposite keeping the pistol presented full at his violations face. As Neville reached to open the gate and come from behind the barrier the man looked full at him and with quivering him and tremulous voice said: "I cannot kill support the shear resided in Albany at the age of 92 years. He was born in a house purchased by his father from Gen. Philip Schuyler, the father dying in 1853, at the age of 92. The family of Mr. Bogart is one of the oldest of old Albany families. His ancestors came from Holland in 1642 and some of the race have resided in Albany ever since that time. The ancestors of this family for many generations have lived beyond any years. day's exchanges.
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A cable message received in New Or-

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A cable message received in New Orleans announces the death in Paris of sirs Aline Delachaise, widow of François Hughes de Livaudais. She was the last looking stranger as he thrust a pistol into the face of E. H. Neville, a money broker at 114 Montgomery street at 8.10 o'clock yesterday morning. Neville had just returned from the Safe Denosit vaults and spread out his trays with \$600 in gold for the day's exchanges.

n her and was reputed to be wealthy a draw and four daughters survive him least J Falmer, youngest son of the least to have to James J Falmer, youngest son of the least his home in Springfield in that State yester has a presument. He was grounded and the racing atterneys of central Himoir Hand been ill only a few days. He is survively his mother and one brother, John Mar Jalmer of through, and three sinters. Limited of things, and three enters.
Limited Activides a stend at the hotter than the age of as years. He whate in Massachusetts and was for necessite a publisher and thousacher. Going a sew York he began a literary career and we can think selder of the cachair. Some possible publication of that denomination is convited by a wife and the denomination.

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